

# COLLEGE CHEER.

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. IX. ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1917. No. '8

## ST. JOE COLLEGE LOSES TO HAMLIN TRIANGLES

The Triangles Proved Too Much for the Local Squad in a Fast and Interesting Game Played on the Home Floor January 27th.

On Saturday evening, January 27, the Hamlin Triangles were the attraction. This team has a better record than any team that has opposed St. Joe in years. Last year they won third place in the national tournament of the A. A. U., and are a strong contender for first place this year.

St. Joe started with a rush and scored two baskets before the visitors counted once. The Triangles soon became accustomed to the floor and began to make things hum.

When the gun sounded the close of the first half the visitors were on the big side of the score, 20 to 10.

The second half opened up faster than the first. Both teams were playing a very fast and hard game and on account of this fact was exceedingly rough. The Triangles continued to lead and no matter how hard the Purple and Red team worked, they could not overtake the visitors. The final count was 45 to 18.

Pete O'Brien, St. Joe's guard, was star of the evening. He seemed to be every place on the floor at the same time. He took severe punishment but was always ready for more. It was principally due to his stellar work that the visitors were held to so low a score. The entire St. Joe team played a hard game, and, although they were defeated, they need not feel ashamed of bowing to such a team as the Triangles. Line up:

St. Joe	Position	Triangles
Lause .....	R. F.....	Dixon
Tremel .....	L. F.....	Jessen
Bruin .....	C.....	Smith
O'Brien .....	R. G.....	Trettin
Wellman .....	L. G.....	Mickels
Referee—A. Feldhaus, St. X.		

### ST. JOE '43, INDIANA LAW SCHOOL 27

Smarting under the defeat which they had received at the hands of the Indiana Dentals, St. Joe went into this game determined to win. For the first few minutes of play neither side scored. Then the visitors caged the ball three times before St. Joe scored. The law team did not lead very long. St. Joe's team work began to assert itself, and from then on St. Joe stepped right away from her opponents. Captain Lause played his usual good game, and, with Tremel and Wellman, who continually fed him the ball, scored thirteen baskets. O'Brien played a shifty game

at guard. The Indiana Law men, who outweighed him from fifteen to fifty pounds, could not touch him. The Purple and Red team played a better brand of basket-ball than ever before. They showed what hard and consistent training can do for a team. Line up:

St. Joe	Position	Indiana Law Schl.
Lause .....	R. F.....	Quinlan
Tremel .....	L. F.....	Wildman
Wellman .....	C.....	Rosner
O'Brien .....	R. G.....	Pitcher
Bruin .....	L. G.....	Sparks
Referee—A. Feldhaus.		

### COLLEGE BAND

One of the most pleasant features of our varsity games is the playing of the band. It does much to liven up both the rooters and the players. Many compliments have been given the management by visiting teams regarding the music and the good effects it has. We hope the band will always be on hand to blow St. Joe to victory.

### A NOTE OF SYMPATHY

The student body of St. Joseph College desires to extend to Father Rudolf Stoltz, C. PP. S., their sincerest, heartfelt sympathy for him in his recent loss, through the death of his father.

### ST. JOE VS. INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE

Tonight St. Joe meets the fast Indiana Dental College five of Indianapolis. It will be remembered that the Purple and Red lost to the Tooth-pullers on the latters' floor by a large score. Tonight it is an even bet the tables will be reversed. St. Joe will not be handicapped by a small floor and overhanging balcony as was the case in Indianapolis. In fact, St. Joe will have everything in her favor, the royal rooting of the students and the knowledge that all are with her and none against her.

### PURPLE AND RED LOST TO Y. M. P. C.

The local basket-ball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Y. M. P. C's. at Lafayette on Wednesday evening, February 8. Although handicapped by the smallness of the court and the fact that it was open on all sides, St. Joe put up an excellent defensive game, remaining unconquered until time was called for the close of the second half. O'Brien featured for the college quintet, while Ricks starred for Lafayette, scoring twenty-three points. The final count gave the Y. M. P. C's. a total of 32 points to St. Joe's 17.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

### SENIOR LEAGUE

Owing to the fact that a number of their men were on the sick list, the Seniors forfeited to the III. Latins January 13.

#### III. Coms. vs. III. Latins

The Commercials defeated the III. Latins in a very interesting game January 15. The Commercials fairly ran away from the Latins the first half, but through the stellar work of Howard, the latter crept up on their opponents and finished only ten points behind them. Line up:

Com.	Position	III. Latins
Costin .....	R. F.....	Polskamp
Norton .....	L. F.....	Howard
Daily .....	C.....	Jung
Standish .....	R. G.....	Antl
Hackett .....	L. G.....	Schaffer
Referee, Tremel.		

#### Seniors vs. IV. Latins

The Fourth Latins received a severe blow to their pennant aspirations when they met the Seniors on January 17. Everything seemed to favor the Fourth Latins before the game, but no sooner had the play commenced than the Seniors upset the advance dope. It was by team work and not by individual starrng that the Seniors were able to score 20 points while their opponents could only get 7. Line up:

Seniors	Position	IV. Latins
Hunt .....	R. F.....	Dalton
Striff .....	L. F.....	Ryan, G.
Miller, Greg. ....	C.....	Purcell
McLaughlin .....	R. G.....	Schmidt
Fogarty .....	L. G.....	Kennedy
Referee, O'Brien.		

#### III. Com. vs. Seniors

The Third Commercials added another victory to their list January 20 by defeating the Seniors by a large score of 42 to 10. Great interest was manifested in this game, principally because, as always has been the rule, the undergraduates lose. Line up:

Seniors	Position	III. Com.
Striff .....	R. F.....	Norton
Hunt .....	L. F.....	Stanish
Miller .....	C.....	Daily
McLaughlin .....	R. G.....	Niese
Fogarty .....	L. G.....	Hackett
Referee, Tremel.		

#### IV. Latins vs. III. Com.

The Fourth Latins again went down to defeat. This time by the Commercial route. The fourth year men were outplayed and outclassed by their opponents. Norton was the main point-getter for the Commercials, being successful in caging the ball seven times. Carl Schmidt played a good game at guard for the Latins. Line up:

III. Com.	Position	IV. Latins
Standish .....	R. F.....	Ryan, G.
Norton .....	L. F.....	Manley
Daily .....	C.....	Purcell
Francouer .....	R. G.....	Vonder Haar

Hackett ..... L. G..... Schmidt  
Referee, O'Brien.

### III. Latins vs. IV. Latins

The Fourth Latin team finally broke their hoodoo and succeeded in defeating the Third Latins. This game was the fastest and most interesting that has been played in any of the leagues this year. It was a hard-fought game and it was anyone's victory up until the minute before the whistle sounded. G. Ryan was the star performer for the Fourth Latins, scoring sixteen points, while Howard scored the same number of points for the Thirds. Manager Wigmore is confident that since his team has broken their hoodoo they will continue to bring home the bacon. Line up:

IV. Latins	Position	III. Latins
Dalton .....	R. F.....	Howard
G. Ryan .....	L. F.....	Antl
Purcell .....	C.....	Jung
Schmidt .....	R. G.....	Schaffer
Vander Haar .....	L. G.....	Pulskamp
Referee, Bruin. Subs, Kennedy, Manley, Dunn.		

### III. Latins vs. III. Coms.

The Third Latins, still feeling the defeat which they suffered at the hands of the Fourth Latins, more than redeemed themselves in the eyes of their rooters by breaking the Commercials' 1,000 per cent. The game was rough and hard-fought throughout. Antl and Howard played a good game at forward, while much credit is due Schaffer for his excellent guarding. Norton, the crack shot of the Commercials, was off color, making only two baskets. Line up:

III. Latins	Position	III. Coms.
Antl .....	R. F.....	Costin
Howard .....	L. F.....	Norton
Hessian .....	C.....	Stanish
Schaffer .....	R. G.....	Niese
Pulskamp .....	L. G.....	Hackett
Score 17 to 12. Referee, O'Brien.		

Owing to lack of space it is impossible for us to give each Junior, Academic and Midget game a separate write-up. However, we will print the results of all games:

### JUNIOR LEAGUE

Jan. 17—Vikings 8, Eagles 3.  
Jan. 18—Olympics 29, Greyhounds 3.  
Jan. 20—Vikings 8, Olympics 7.  
Jan. 24—Eagles 20, Greyhounds 12.  
Jan. 26—Vikings 13, Olympics 12.  
Jan. 27—Eagles 20, Olympics 6.  
Jan. 30—Olympics 23, Eagles 19.  
Feb. 1—Olympics 15, Eagles 10.  
Feb. 3—Greyhounds 18, Olympics 11.  
Feb. 6—Vikings 13, Olympics 9.

### ACADEMIC LEAGUE

Jan. 14—Democrats 13, Owls 4.  
Jan. 17—Keystones 10, Democrats 8.  
Jan. 20—Owls 17, Bellhops 10.  
Jan. 24—Democrats 17, Keystones 8.

### MIDGET LEAGUE

Jan. 17—Twilights 13, Little Giants 2.  
Jan. 20—Wrens 13, Twilights 8.  
Jan. 24—Wrens 13, Little Giants 5.  
Jan. 27—Twilights 17, Little Giants 1.  
Jan. 30—Wrens 6, Twilights 2.



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EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,  
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1917

**EDITORIALS.****POOR HEALTH**

Volume upon volume has been devoted to the discussion on how to keep yourself well, especially is this true of foreign peoples, but very little effort has been made in the other direction. Now in this country there are thousands and thousands of people who do not know just why they have poor health and consequently are not certain whether they shall be able to retain it or not. Since then, keeping yourself in poor health is your sacred obligation as an American, it will pay you to read these few facts here recorded for your benefit. You may think that your natural genius for fast eating, bad air and overstrain will keep you always in poor health, but remember that you must fight Nature as well as yourself; so do not look at it in this way, but prepare yourself against good health by all possible precautions. Realize that without poor health you might dominate everything, you might make excellent grades, feel a hundred per cent better, look happy, sleep better, and live longer, so you must never forget that you owe it to yourself and the nation to over-eat, over-worry, over-exercise, undersleep and die.

Do it right! Be a wreck!

\* \* \* \*

**THE HARD GUY**

There are three classes of people in this world, according to some authorities: the good, the bad, and those who consider themselves bad. All three of these classes are to be found represented at a college. With the third class, those who believe themselves bad and act accordingly, we would speak.

The good student commands our respect, the bad we avoid, but those who believe themselves "hard" guys we look upon with amusement, for to put it mildly, they are extremely absurd and ridiculous. The "hard" guy has ways and manners peculiar to himself, which are said to hold the attention and admiration of children, but of children only. In appearance the "hard" guy looks as though he thrived on nails and such things; in reality he will eat more corn flakes and drink more milk than any other student. You might also take him for an experienced fighter; but investigate and you will find that his reputation was built up by means of his tongue and not his fist.

A favorite amusement of his is to tell vulgar,

barnyard stories at table, and then while he coolly munches your pie, wonders why such a little thing would destroy your appetite. He cusses vociferously merely because it sounds big, and not because he means it, and he rarely realizes what he says. All in all, the "hard" guy with his don't-speak-to-me-walk, his menacing gaze, and loud voice is enough to cower anyone at first meeting, but devote about twenty-nine seconds of study to him and you will discover that in all this wide world of ours there is no one more harmless, more laughable, more childish and foolish than this terrible "hard" guy. He is too cowardly to be bad and too weak-willed to be good, and tries to escape the contempt and ridicule of his fellowmen by his rough and hard ways. Let him alone, he is more of a burden to himself than to others; he harms only his own person and, besides, he merits only your amused tolerance.

\* \* \* \*

**CAN YOU CARRY ON A CONVERSATION?**

Can you carry on a conversation with a fellow-student? Of course you will at once say, "Yes." But the point is, can you do so and still act and speak as a gentleman? Or, must you continually broach topics that are vulgar and suggestive, must you pour forth a mighty stream of profane and blasphemous language in order to hold the attention of him to whom you address yourself? Or, again, are you one of those hot-headed know-it-all, don't-contradict-me persons who fly off the handle, as it is termed, at every chance and end your conversation abruptly with "Do you want to fight?" If either of these faults are yours then even though you imagine you are an entertaining talker, hold your silence, for in the one case you betray your ignorance and deplorable state of mind and in the other a lack of sanity, a selfish pride, an empty head and a childish spirit.

\* \* \* \*

**FOOL SEES—FOOL DOES**

Did you ever notice how readily the young man of today will follow the crowd? He sees other people do things and without questioning whether they are right or wrong, does the same himself. Afterwards he will justify his actions by saying, "If they can why can't I?", and believes he has thus exonerated himself from all blame. Such a spirit usually runs riot at a college. A few students will do wrong and their so-called friends will at once side with them. Then the better element, through fear of being ridiculed and scorned, keep silent and the offenders remain unknown to the authorities. In such cases the pass word is "Don't snitch," but "Stick together." In other words even though you know you are not doing as you should, you must not do as your better judgment and conscience dictates, but rather preserve your popularity by following the crowd. In this way you will act as many other young people whose motto is, "FOOL SEES—FOOL DOES."

\* \* \* \*

"The seats in the New York stock exchange are quoted at a little below \$100,000 and——." Never mind, we'll stand up.

To be a big man you need not stand six feet.



## FOR IDLE MOMENTS

### SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

Kraus (to Rauh)—Say, Rauh, do you know your poem for German?"

Rauh—Well, yes; I know all of it half.

Kraus—You do? Well, I know half of it all.

### SUCH IS LIFE

Antony—"Do you know the Salvation Army Tango?"

Norton—"No."

Antony—"They dance on their heels to save their souls, you poor fish."

Norton—"Don't let my grandmother hear you say that."

Antony—"Why?"

Norton—"She would give you a calling down for repeating her jokes, you squirrel."

McCormack—"No, Bishop, it's too cold to walk."

Beck—"But, Mac, I object."

McCormack—"No use, you can't do it according to parliamentary law. (Mac is president of the Smoking club)."

### AS THEY SAW IT

O'Brien—"Indiana went dry, I hear."

Hackett and Norton—"Good night, what a calamity. I wonder what the 'governor' will do?"

### HEARD AT TABLE TWO

DeJaco—"Hee ho hum!"

Barrett—"Oh, gosh!"

Hermiller—"Durn it all!"

Antony (to himself)—"Oh, muse of poetry—"  
And thus the meal was passed.

Fogarty—"Know what I dreamed last night?"

Deutsch—"No."

Pete—"I imagined I saw Bruin hanging to the tapper in Brother William's bell and declaring tragically, 'The curfew shall not ring tonight,' and then—"

Deutsch—"Yes, and then?"

Pete—"The bell rang."

### BASEBALL

An excellent season of baseball may be expected if we do not misjudge the signs, for already thirty-one have submitted their names for the try-out games and there is an abundance of good material among them. Here's hoping for the best.

### SCANTILY CUT

"Hubby, how do you like this gown?"

"I hardly know. Are you boycotting dress materials? If so, the gown is a success."

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## SOCIETY NOTES

### HOLY NAME SOCIETY NOTES

A meeting of the Holy Name society was called by our president, Paul Barrett, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The election of officers took place at this meeting. William Deutsch was elected president for the term, and Hilary Weger received the highest number of votes for the second vice-president. The Reverend Moderator gave a little talk on the good of the society, and complimented the outgoing officers for their good work. He admonished the members to refrain from all improper language and to improve in general.

### C. L. S. NOTES

The Columbian Literary society met Sunday, February 4, and was presided over by our new president, James Stewart. There was not much business to be transacted and consequently there was a lengthy quiz in parliamentary law, which was conducted as usual by Mr. E. P. Honan.

### ORDINANDI

Rev. Charles Condon, C. PP. S.,  
Rev. Victor Wagner, C. PP. S.,  
Rev. Anthony Pax, C. PP. S.,  
Rev. Alberd Gerhardstein, C. PP. S.,  
will be ordained at Carthage seminary May 17, 1917.

### WHY A FELLOW FLUNKED

He watched the clock.  
He was always grumbling.  
He had no iron in his blood.  
He was always behind-hand.  
He didn't believe in himself.  
He was stung by a good look.  
His stock excuse was "I forgot."  
He wasn't ready for the next step.  
He didn't put his heart into his work.  
He learned nothing from his blunders.  
He felt that he was above his teacher.  
He was content to be a second-rate man.  
He ruined his ability by half doing things.  
He did not think it worth his while to learn how.  
He tried to make his bluff take the place of ability.  
He thought that he must take amusement instead of studying.  
He thought it was very clever to use coarse and profane language.  
He imitated the habits of men who were brighter than he was.

"Has the doctor been here today?" asked wifey.  
"Yes, he has," replied the gouty husband.  
"What did he say?"  
"Two dollars."

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### A HELPFUL SUGGESTION

"My brain is on fire," tragically exclaimed Hans, hastily getting rid of his Greek book and holding his head. "Why don't you blow it out?" asked George, absent-mindedly.



# PALLAS

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### HARRY SCHAFFER

Harry Schaffer always has a few words to say when he meets a friend, either to entertain his friend or to satisfy himself, for he claims that unspoken words hurt him more than they do others. So we can imagine how extravagantly Harry strewed his words on either side of himself upon meeting so many of his old "pals" when entering college after his summer vacation.

Harry threw his suitcase into a corner and proceeded to look about to see what improvements had been made during his absence, when he met Bun (for so they call Leonard Manley).

"Hello, Bun! Are you back again, too? Well, I am glad to see it. How did you enjoy your vacation? I had a great time."

"I am glad you enjoyed it. As for myself, I could not have had a better time; I made use of every minute I had."

"Let us take a walk over to the Smoking club. Bun, I guess the bunch is over there. Did you work any during your vacation?"

"Who I? Thanks for the compliment. Well, I really did work a little; you can't sit in the shade in Minnesota without those mosquitoes keeping you busy battling them."

"You're the same old kidder, Bun. I worked for the Victor Talking Machine company for a month and a half. It made me my spending money."

"I don't doubt but that it did, since you are experienced in that kind of work."

By this time they had reached the club. "Look who is here," was the general cry as Harry entered. There was plenty of hand-shaking and a confusion of questions for a few minutes, for students are always glad to see an old friend after a few months of separation. For the old students, the first few days of the opening school year are pleasant ones, as the family of friends is again uniting. Everybody is so taken up in conversation about his vacation that he hardly notices the new recruits to the brotherhood standing about, their downcast countenances portraying wondering minds. It is not long, however, until these are accustomed to college life, after they have had their few tricks played on them, such as having received a swimming lesson, or being sent to the prefect for a meal ticket, when asking Willie Wigmore for advice.

It was only a matter of two weeks until all were settled down to study; but then came a sudden clash. Willie Wigmore and Harry declared they could study no longer; that the sudden head-long plunge into this art of acquiring knowledge was too great a strain on their former languid brains. They must have a rest. So they reported their troubles to the seniors, who, taking pity on them, immediately brought the matter be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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## ST. XAVIER NEWS

By Andrew Brunswick.

## THE LATEST DISCOVERY

The Juniors have been vainly seeking a remedy for a "quasi" sickness, known as a mild state of Trigonometric Delirium. The disease gives them no rest. Sines, Cosines, Tangents, etc., loom up before them in monstrous proportion anywhere and everywhere. While, however, this slight mental derangement is dangerous in leading to over-specialization in a single branch yet it is of short duration and, what is most consoling, it is peculiar to Juniors alone and hence not in the least contagious.

The inevitable symptoms accompanying this illness are day-dreaming, occasional outbursts of trigonometric enthusiasm, a final relapse into some sort of trance and in cases of serious attacks, a number of the most interesting chapters of trigonometry removed from their proper places in the book, crumpled up with great care and stowed away, as a treasure, in an otherwise empty cigar-box or vacant coat pocket. So, fellow friends, in case you notice any of the above mentioned conditions draw the logical conclusion and let compassion prompt you not to disturb the patient. For the Latin expression: "Medicus plus interdum quiete quam movendo atque agendo proficit," holds good in this case also.

## BILL'S SOLILOQUY

"O, tempus fugit," soliloquized Bill.  
 "But good for it, too," added he with a thrill.  
 "Exams are yet distant and now for a spill.  
 Don't worry a bit and time will fulfill  
 What worry and care would blank have left still.

"O, tempus fugit," soliloquized Bill.  
 "And with it my life o'er eternity's sill,  
 But like it or no, 'fugit' it will  
 In spite of all effort to hold it until—"  
 "Shut up there, you dunce," rang Joes' voice shrill.

"Cut out your nonsense, go look for a pill,  
 Your 'tempus' and 'fugit' have giv'n me a chill.  
 'Post hoc' when you sink into reverie's mill  
 Go jump in the lake, or go run up a hill,  
 But don't you stay here and make others feel ill."

"Ah, so? Distracted?" soliloquized Bill.  
 "When thoughts roll along like the ripples of a rill,  
 But troth, I am sick," to himself spoke Bill.  
 "Don't doubt it a bit, for I feel quite a chill.  
 I'll follow advice and see Doc for a pill."

Semi-annual examinations are a thing of the past. The sad effects of poor grades have been by this time, to a great extent, alleviated if not entirely effaced. The second session has started and, friends, we are on our homeward stretch. Already one-half of the scholastic year 1916-1917 is over and the other half is speedily following. So let us be up and doing. The result of the exams have shown you what you have done in

the past. If your grades are good, keep them up. Remember, they will not hold their station of their own accord. It's not good policy to attempt living on your reputation. If, however, your grades are poor and even below par, determine to give them a boost by the next time. It is not enough for a few only to do their best, but let us all lend a helping hand in raising the standard of the St. X. Hall a few notches by next June. Let it be our aim to enliven the old spirit, not only in studies but also in athletics. In the latter especially there has been a gradual decay of the all-important "pep" in the last few years. Some say the material is wanting, others give various reasons, but at the bottom of it all lies discord and indifference. Let us give this the "knock" by hearty co-operation and interest in the sports, whatever they may be. Basket-ball season is on and now let every able-minded and able-bodied student be in it heart and soul. Then and only then can we hope that at the end of this session the St. X. banner will shine with a splendor equal to, if not surpassing, any in the past.

## ST. X. 22, S. J. C. 17

On Sunday afternoon, February 4, the Juniors of the north and south sides met for the first time this season. The game was quick, spicy and entertaining, but decidedly rough. In the first half the St. X. boys had everything their way, scoring seventeen points to St. Joe's seven. But in the second half St. Joe came back much stronger and for a time threatened to take the game. The final standing was 22 to 17, favoring the St. X. Emerick and Tkach featured for the winners, while Hildebrandt and Regnier were the support for St. Joe. With better passwork and more practice for both teams, we can confidently expect good games.

Referee—Bruin. Umpire—Raible.

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UNDERWEAR



### HARRY SCHAFFER

(Continued from Page Six)

fore the attention of the prefect. "Bishop" Beck, appearing better to understand the character of Willie's and Harry's troubles, was chosen as spokesman to explain the matter to the prefect. Bishop, through his considerate and unselfish nature, pointed out in detail to the prefect the seriousness of the cases, and the probable danger of similar ones being discovered soon, if the matter did not receive immediate attention.

The matter was taken before the faculty, where it was deemed advisable to give the whole student body a day off that they might recreate their overheated gray matter by taking a stroll into the country.

Pandemonium reigned for a few minutes after the good news had been made known. Inside and outside the building, students were running in all directions like ants in an ant hill which had just been kicked over. The students were making up their bunches of five, ten or fifteen for the day off in the country.

Harry was exceptionally busy, for this was to be his big day. Where he could not be seen, he could be heard. It was left to Harry to get the bunch together and to plan what was to be done in the country, leaving only to Wigmore to approve of the plans.

"I tell you what we will do," said Harry to Willie. "We'll just walk along the road, and the first house we come to that looks good, somebody will have to go in and buy some pies. That will do for a starter; later we can arrange for dinner at some farm house."

"Whatever you say, Harry; just so somebody has some money; my ship has not yet come in."

"We'll see to that alright."

"You might mean well enough, but I don't like that WE."

"Well, be quiet once and let us get started, almost everybody else is gone already."

(To be continued.)

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